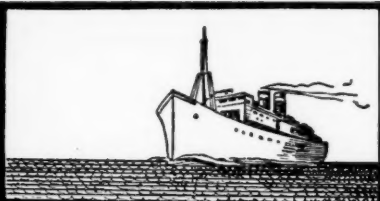


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## Use of The Denominations of U. S. Postage Stamps

By FRANK McLEAN MALLET

THE large number of commemorative issues in the last few years has taken the spotlight from the regular postal issues in the United States, but the gradual appearance of the handsome new series this summer has served to reawaken interest in regular issues. In particular, the appearance on July 11 of the first  $4\frac{1}{2}$ c stamp to be issued in this country has brought up the subject of just what denominations have been used and how often. Other new denominations are promised, too, for this new series. In Chart I accom-

added to the latter series in 1875. The 2c and 15c have occurred as often as the 5c. The first issue did not have these values, nor did the second issue, the series of 1851.

The 12c denomination, issued first in 1851, was ignored for a period, in the issues of 1890, 1894, 1902 and 1908-12. It was added to this last series in 1914. The 24c stamp, a regular feature of the issues of 1851, 1861, 1869 and 1870, did not appear in 1890, nor has it since. (Except for Air Mail) It will reappear in the new series. The 30c value also started

included the following denominations: 36c, 48c, 60c, 72c, 84c, 96c, \$1.92, \$6, and up to \$60 and \$100, but none of these were available to the general public and were used within the post offices for accounting purposes.

Chart I does not consider color changes, changes of perforations or paper, but separates the various denominations by different designs only. It also does not include both kinds of 2c of the series of 1902-03 or the added 3c regular of 1932.

Chart II lists the denominations in

CHART I

Denomination→ Series	1	1½	2	3	4	4½	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	24	25	30	50	90	\$1	\$2	\$5
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b means issued

c means projected for Series of 1938

d means same stamp design as in issue directly above

panying this article the regular issues are divided into convenient series, and the denominations occurring in each series are listed. The last regular issue, that of 1922 had at first appearance only one new denomination, the 14c, but later three new values appeared, the  $\frac{1}{2}$ c,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ c and 17c. In Chart II will be found a listing of all denominations used or projected and their first date of appearance.

Considering only regular issues, omitting commemoratives, air mail and all other extra issues, the 10c denomination has proved most popular, occurring in every one. The 1c and 3c have occurred in all issues except the first, the 1847 issue. The 5c value, which was a part of the 1847 issue, was not included in the 1869 or 1870 issues, although it was

in 1851 and lasted through the 1890 issue, as did the 90c, whereupon they gave way to the 50c and \$1. The 30c was reissued in 1914.

Outside of regular issues we have some other denominations, not appearing even in the new series. The Graf Zeppelin Issue, with its 65c, \$1.30 and \$2.60 stamps, is well known. The Parcel Post of 1912 had a 75c value. The Department of State Official Stamps, now obsolete, included \$10 and \$20 values, but these were used only by that Department. The Columbian Issue had \$3 and \$4 denominations, not seen in any other issue. The Newspaper and Periodical Stamps, however, have given rise to the most unusual denominations. Among others, the two issues of these stamps

numerical sequence giving the series with which they first appeared and the date on which they first appeared in a regular series for ordinary postage. Some of these denominations were discontinued for varying lengths of time and then added again to a series and the dates in parentheses are of the years when these denominations were not issued.

It will be noted that only one denomination once found in the regular series, the 90c, has never been revived. The 75c Parcel Post though first issued only for use on such mail was, after the discontinuance of printing of these special stamps, sold for use on all classes of mail until stock was gone. The \$3 and \$4 Columbian commemoratives also were used for all classes of mail and are the



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only denominations found in a commemorative series that did not also appear at some time in the ordinaries. The airmail stamps of 1918 and 1923 issues, were also used for all classes of mail following changes in rates for airmail. The Graf Zeppelin series of 1930 added three denominations never issued before or since, but these were issued only over a ten week period and valid only upon air mail. The new 1938 series will when completed include every denomination ever before issued in an ordinary postage series with the exception of the 90c.

### CHART II

First Dates of Issue of Denominations of Regular Issues

Denom.	Series	Actual Date of Issue
1/2c	1922-26	Apr. 4, 1925
1c	1851	Jul. 1, 1851
1 1/2c	1922-26	Mar. 19, 1925
2c	1861-68	Jul. 6, 1863
3c	1851	Jul. 1, 1851
		(1866-87)
4c	1871-88	Oct. 1, 1883
4 1/2c	1938	Jul. 11, 1938
5c	1847	Jul. 1, 1847
		(1851-56, 1869-75)
6c	1869	Apr. 1869
		(1887-90)
7c	1871-88	Mar. 6, 1871
		(1875-1914)
8c	1890 *1	Mar. 21, 1893
9c	1914-19	Apr. 29, 1914
10c	1847	Jul. 1, 1847
		(1851-56)
11c	1914-19	Aug. 11, 1915
12c	1851	Jul. 1, 1851
		(1875-1914)
13c	1902	Nov. 18, 1902
		(1910-17)
14c	1922-26	May 1, 1923
15c	1861-68	Apr. 15, 1866
16c	1938 *2	
17c	1922-26	Dec. 28, 1925
18c	1938	
19c	1938	
20c	1914-19 *3	Apr. 29, 1914
21c	1938	
22c	1938	
24c	1851	Jun. 15, 1860
		(1875-1938)
25c	1922-26 *4	Nov. 11, 1922
30c	1851	Jul. 31, 1860
		(1894-1914)
50c	1894 *5	Nov. 1, 1894
90c	1851	Aug. 13, 1860
		(disc. 1894)
\$1	1894 *6	Nov. 15, 1894

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		(1915-1917)

## Footnotes

- \*1 8c First used in Columbian Issue, Mar. 3, 1893
- \*2 16c First used in Air Mail Set, Jul. 11, 1918
- \*3 20c First used in Parcel Post, Dec. 16, 1912
- \*4 25c First used in Parcel Post, Nov. 27, 1912
- \*5 50c First used in Columbian Issue, Jan. 2, 1893
- \*6 \$1, \$2, \$5 First used in Columbian Issue, Jan. 2, 1893

## Designers of New Stamps

A recent news release of the postoffice department listed these men as designers and engravers of the five stamps announced for August issue. William K. Schrage designed the 7c, 8c and 9c, while C. A. Brooks engraved the portraits and J. T. Vail engraved the lettering. The \$1.00 Wilson was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., the portrait being engraved by L. C. Kauffman and the frame and lettering by G. L. Huber. Alvin R. Meissner designed the 3c Iowa, while C. T. Arlt engraved the vignette and W. B. Wells engraved the lettering.

## No Cachets This Time

Effective Sept. 1st, Pacific Grove and Del Monte, Calif., will be supplied with air mail service through the Monterey, Calif., airport. No cachets, however, are promised as Monterey already is a stop on the route (apparently at its own airport).

## Argentines Have an Idea

From Buenos Aires, Argentina, comes word to the *New York Times* that Argentina is going to try a new scheme for increasing the national revenues. In brief they propose to retain not more than 10,000 copies of each stamp withdrawn from circulation and that this stock will be sold to collectors for a period of ten years — if it lasts that long.

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GUATEMALA, Pres. Roosevelt Sheet	.70
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HONDURAS, 5 colored Airmail (1)	.42
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SALVADOR, 2 values	.32
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AUSTRIA, "1937 Winterhelp" (4)	1.10
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CUBA, "Rosillo" Air (1)	.32
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## Montreal Exhibition

Next October 14, 15, and 16, are the dates set for the third exhibition of "L'Union Philatelique de Montreal," to be held in that city in Quebec. Advance reservations indicate that collectors will come from various sections of Canada to this affair. Further details may be obtained of J. O. Roby, Organizer, 5227 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, Canada.

The Clayton Stamp Club will have a cachet August 18th for the opening of the new Thousand Island International Bridge and the 100 years of peace between the U. S. and Canada. Send covers to the President, Lester J. Corbin, 531 Riverside Drive, Clayton, N. Y.

As more than one designer knows, things that are CHIC are not necessarily popular and this seems to be true of CHIC post offices. Anyway, the one of that name in Tennessee is being discontinued on the 15th.

## Mint — UNITED STATES — Mint

No.		Block	Sgls.
229	90c Orange, 1890	\$32.50	\$4.65
314	1c Green, 1906	4.50	1.10
320	2c Carmine, 1906	5.00	1.25
498	1c Green, 1917	.18	.04
504	5c Blue, 1917	.45	.11
507	7c Black, 1917	2.00	.48
509	9c Salmon, 1917	.90	.23
511	11c Dk. Green, 1917	2.50	.60
612	12c Dk. Clar. Bm., 1917	.80	.19
616	30c Org. Red, 1917	2.75	.60
517	50c Violet, 1917	3.40	.82
523	\$2 Orge & Black, 1918	70.00	17.50
612	2c Harding Impf.	1.80	.45
631	1½c Rty. Imperf.	1.50	.36
658-68	1c-10c "Kansas"	19.25	4.90
669-79	1c-10c "Nebr."	23.25	5.46
771	16c Impf.	2.20	.55
1303	8c Green, Air	2.20	.55
1312-14	65c-\$2.60 Zepp	166.50	40.25
1312	65c Zepp	28.00	6.75
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323	@ .40	561	@ .18	648	@ .45
300	@ .17	563c	@ .40	649	@ .08
303	@ .45	565c	@ .21	1304	@ 1.95
353	@ .78	570	@ .85	1309	@ .16
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## Five Presidentials Announced For September First Day Issue

The announcement of five more of the new regular series indicates that colors are being generally revised. The 10c Tyler will be issued on Sept. 2 in a salmon color. The 11c Polk will appear on Sept. 8 in blue; the 12c Taylor on Sept. 14 in lavender; the 13c Fillmore on Sept. 22 in green, and the \$2.00 Harding on Sept. 29 printed in bicolor. The Harding will be with black center and green frame. The first four will have a single line frame and the \$2.00 without line frame differing in this manner from the 1/2c to 10c. All to be sold on the first day only at Washington, D. C., but collectors are warned to send covers for each different denomination separately to that postmaster, outside cover to be marked with denomination.

The Department also has arranged whereby first day covers may be sent

registered, yet the dated postmark will appear on face of cover. Ordinarily the name of office of mailing and date are prohibited from postmarks used on face of registered mail, the object being to force postal clerks to check the back of each letter when filling out inter-office exchange receipts. The registry fee is 15c so additional postage will be required of all first days of denominations under the 18c.

How many covers do you think will be sent on the first day of the new \$2.00 Harding stamp? We will give a prize of \$2.00 in merchandise or advertising space (your choice) to the person guessing closest to the actual number of covers sent. All guesses must be on postal cards and postmarked no later than September 18.

## Those Spanish Constitutions

William Bate of Philadelphia writes in to inquire the reason for a number of minor differences in appearance of two Spanish Constitution stamps of his. Stars in the flags are blue or white and in one small red spots can be seen, the color in one being deeper, etc. These stamps are printed in a number of colors, each color being printed in a separate operation. If a sheet gets out of place in the press, succeeding colors printed after that will also be out of their proper position. Shades in color are frequently accidents of printing. As we've announced before, minor differences on stamps printed in more than one color are usually caused because of the method of printing each color separately, minor differences are common and have no added value.



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## New Chinese

The first provisionals occasioned by the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war have now appeared. To meet a need for 8c stamps the Chinese have overprinted the 40c of the 1932-34 Martyrs Issue



and to create a 10c have overprinted that value upon the 25c Sun Yat-Sen portrait stamp of the type illustrated. The 10c overprint is in red, the 8c is in black. A set of stamps, four in number portraying U. S. President Roosevelt and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is also announced to commemorate radio communication between the two countries. Denominations will be 5c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 and both gentlemen will be shown speaking over the microphone.

## First Day Calendar

- 9c Wm. Henry Harrison of new issue, August 18 at Washington, D. C.
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# Whoosit?

Here are the WHOOSITS of the Seventh Group. The answers to these, on back of a postal card, should bear a postmark no later than August 24. Even if you cannot answer all, remember that the Grand Prize will be awarded to the person having the highest percentage correctly answered of all 50 WHOOSITS. No one so far has answered all correctly, but some readers have a pretty high percentage.

31. The only person (other than a saint) portrayed on a postage stamp, whose last name starts with an X, he was a revolutionary hero. Whoosit?
32. His career began at the age of 12 in the U. S. Marine Corps. Later he became President of a small republic, issuing stamps with his own portrait with highly complimentary captions. Whoosit?
33. A popular novelist of the last century, he is shown on a stamp with his father and his son, the latter being a famous dramatist. Whoosit?
34. He is termed as one of the greatest thinkers. Published works on logic and metaphysics and was professor of those two subjects. Has been shown once on the stamps of a European country. Whoosit?
35. A queen, she is better known by her pen name. She was an author and poet. Is shown writing, on a stamp issued while she was living and again with her king on a stamp issued years after her death. Whoosit?

Here are the correct answers to the fourth group of Whoosits, printed in the July 9th issue of Linn's:

16. David G. Farragut was the sailor who started as a midshipman at the age of 9, and became in 1866 the first admiral the United States ever had. He gained his rank because of services during the Civil War, which revolutionized the methods and tactics of naval warfare.
17. Tomas Estrada Palma was Postmaster-General of Honduras and later the first President of Cuba. He appears on Honduras 1935 6c and Cuba 10c of 1917 as well as 1c of 1928.
18. The present Crown Prince Michael of Roumania was once the king of his country, due to his father Carol at first refusing to become king. Upon Carol's change of mind in 1930, Michael became Crown Prince.
19. Antonio Ezeta was the brother of President Carlos Ezeta of Salvador whose picture was overprinted with the national coat of arms in 1895. The stamps had been ordered but a revolution drove both brothers into exile before the stamps arrived. The story "Two Telegrams and A Surcharge" in Linn's of April 17, 1937, told how the revolutionists won by sending two fake telegrams.
20. Most everyone answered No. 20 right, so pineapple must be a favorite fruit with many of you. Sanford Ballard Dole, the President of the short-lived Republic of Hawaii, became Governor when it was annexed as a Territory of the U. S. in 1898. His name is the same as that of one widely advertised brand of the Hawaiian fruit.

The winners for the above group are: First, Harry H. Lehman of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Second, L. F. Taylor, 1202 W. Chestnut St. Mount Vernon, Ohio. Three others had all answered correctly: Dorothy F. Brown of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Raoul Baron of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. J. W. Parks of R. D. Fairland, Okla. Looks like the men nosed the women out of the prizes this time, but perhaps next time they'll have better luck. When more than one correct answer is received we draw the winners, making the contest equally fair to those nearby or far away.

The first recorded murder for stamps seems to have been that of a French dealer, M. Emile Delahaeff, who on May 14, 1896, was murdered by a man with whom he had an appointment to show some rare stamps. The culprit was caught, by the French police, and the stamps recovered.

# Cup to Non-Oklahoman Exhibitors

The Exhibition committee of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society has made a separate division in the coming October exhibition for non-members of the O. P. S. No charge is to be made on entries from anywhere in the U. S., but exhibitors must enter their stamps mounted on album sheets or large cardboards. Mrs. C. X. Buxtrum, Box 529, Seminole, Okla., is handling inquiries on this. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the best exhibit in the above section.

Germans are urged to use the Winterhelp stamps on foreign mail, as a clipping submitted by Adam Gruenig testifies. It says "On your foreign correspondence use only Winterhelp postage stamps as a visible expression of our German people's unity" and takes the form of an adv. in the *Hackenkreuz Banner* of Mannheim, a daily.

# AUCTION CALENDAR

Under this heading we will list all coming auctions provided—That catalogs or brief description of contents of sale are sent us early enough that the notice in this column will appear in sufficient time for readers to obtain catalogs. Dealers should write us immediately upon setting a date for a sale.

August 16-17. J. M. Bartels Co., 17 John St., New York City.

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## Editor's Notebook

**ACCURACY NO OBJECT** Most of us when reading an article in a magazine usually accept the figures, etc., contained therein as reliable. To a lesser extent we believe what we read in the newspapers, and with good reason! Disillusionment as to their accuracy in reporting comes when they report a happening, the facts of which were already known to us. It's positively marvelous how thoroughly they can get all balled up telling of things philatelic, and we wonder if the rest of their "fact" articles are equally inaccurate. It's one thing to print incorrect data because there was no source for reliable figures, but it's another thing altogether when they disregard entirely the little matter of accurate reporting, and ignore easily accessible figures.

As an example of this type of article, the one entitled "Stamp Stampede" by one Frank Morris in the July 30th *Collector's* is very good—as an example of exaggeration and misinformation throughout. There seems no good reason for

this, except that the author and publishers just don't care to trouble themselves to dig out the truth. If the other alleged "fact" articles of this magazine are equally correct, then they owe their subscribers refunds. Every large city has one or more stamp dealers, stamp clubs, and well-informed collectors who would without any charge have supplied the information necessary to make such an article correct.

Various readers have commented on the article and with good reason to do so. It states the 50c Zeppelin sold for \$8.00 in 1935 and has risen further each year—a stamp that reached a high of \$3.00 and dropped back to not more than \$2.50! It goes on to say that a pre-first day cover of the Mothers Day sells for more than \$10, but it's possible that zero was added by a typographical error. The story of the 24c 1918 airmail inverted center is the most distorted one we've ever read or heard. Apparently the gentleman thought the entire first printing had centers inverted and though working for a magazine was so ignorant of printing methods he had never heard of the possibilities of bicolored work. Though this stamp has been known for twenty years it reached a high of \$3625 at a sale last month, some \$1400 short of the \$5,000 he writes it sold for in a "few years." Air mail cover collectors will be startled to know that a set of covers ("several dozen") from the 1934 Army emergency flights are worth around \$1500 and going "higher every day." Verily, this article bandies the dollar around as carelessly as a senator obtaining pork for his district. It's amazing how two pages can contain so much misinformation.

A favorite trick of newspapers and their columnists is to stir up an argument since by doing so there will be increased interest in the sheet, and anyway they figure any publicity is better than none. Westbrook Pegler gained some philatelic fame of the less desirable sort in this manner a few years ago by attacking stamp collecting. A certain element is always willing to join in the laugh, since they too are ignorant of the subject and take his word for it that it's funny. As a result though, we doubt if any collector who read the original diatribe would ever accept anything he writes without reservations. The same can be said of magazines and newspapers that print such stuff. Recently the New York Post exposed its editor's ignorance of things philatelic and the fact that he doesn't check his facts before they reach print by printing under the heading "One Born Every Minute" one of these ridiculing outbursts. He states the Greek and French governments are bringing out stamps with errors deliberately put into them on the theory that collectors

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—R. R.

For an attractive first day cover of the new 1d George VI New Zealand, dated July 1, we are indebted to Wilcox, Smith & Co., of Dunedin, N. Z.

Australia promised to have issued by August 1st the 1d and 2d King and Queen stamps re-engraved, the purpose being to issue an improved design of the two stamps.

The Warsaw Daily Times (Ind.) declared the new Northwest Territory stamp "a disgrace to the post office Department." It likened the statue to a South American idol.

—clipping from C. L. Chalfant.

Ernest O. Saltmarsh, 422 N. Baylen St., Pensacola, Fla., will handle covers for cachets from various monasteries and convents on appropriate saint's days. Next one will be from Saint Bernard, on August 20. He will appreciate comments on wrappers and 1c forwarding per cover.

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In our February 26th issue, we published a checklist of Railway Post Offices including all offices and postmarks in use since Sept. 1936. Since the R. P. O. service started in 1882 it is impractical to attempt to publish a list of all that have ever existed, so we limited our list to those markings now or recently current, and set Sept. 1936 as our dividing point as we had fairly complete records from that date. The following postmarks marked with an asterisk (\*) indicate they have been discontinued; those with a # mark indicate they have been seen dated after Sept. 1936 and those with three asterisks (\*\*\*) are either new offices or new names for old offices. These may not appear for some time though the change was ordered.

Adel. & Perry\*  
Altoona & Hyndman\*  
Benn. & Chat.\*  
Emporia & Moline\*  
Fonda & Knox\*  
Henrietta & St. Jos.\*  
La Grange & Bloom\*  
Middlesboro & Knox\*  
Ont. & Channing\*  
Rand & McIntire\*  
Red Bk. & Wina. Jct.\*  
Superior & Strong\*

Reno & Goldfield\*  
Stamford & Spur\*  
St. L. & Brinkley is now one division and the "S.D." and "N.D." are omitted from title.  
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Stamford & Lub.\*\*\*  
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St. P. & McIntire\*\*\*

Note—"n.o." means "no office" indicating that this point does not have a post office. The "n.o." is not included in the postmark.

Bangor & Boston  
Cleve. & Wheel.\*  
Dover & Dublin  
DuPont & Lake\*  
Elkton & Bridge\*  
Fayettev. & Cola.\*  
Fayettev. & Sumter\*\*\*  
Harris & Gettys.\*  
High Spgs. & Lake\*\*\*  
Horton & Nelson\*  
Louis., Owens & Evans.  
Lk. Cormnt. & Tut.\*  
Lynch. & Pineville\*  
Milw. & Marquette\*  
Mina & Mojave\*  
Minoc. & New Lis.\*\*\*  
Musk. & Holland\*  
Myrick (n.o.) & War saw\*  
Rome & Merid.\*  
Sandusky & Spfg.\*  
Sedalia & Myrick (n.o.)\*\*\*  
Star & New Lisbon\*  
Streator, Mendot. & Clinton  
Tonopah & Mojave\*\*\*  
Van Buren & Bangor dated April 9, 1938  
Wades & Florence\*  
Warroad & Crooks.

The Sandusky & Springfield R. P. O. (Ohio) route was a historic one, mails being carried over this route for 103 years. Earliest postmarks of this are the much sought for "Mad River & Lake Erie R. R." known on the '47s.

Jerry Cesal, 1524 S. 61st Ct., Cicero, Ill., who is willing to exchange with others, reports these

## New Orleans Active

The Philatelic Society of New Orleans, hosts to the October convention of the A. P. S. have announced that the registration fee will be only one dollar. This entitles the attendant to all activities. The club meets every first and third Wednesday at the St. Charles Hotel. The President is Douglas Watson and the Secretary is E. H. Heintzen, 2408 Dauphine St., New Orleans.

The P. O. Dept. surely operates in an economical manner, sometimes. A star route was recently authorized to carry mail from Estes Park, Colo., to Trail Ridge and back, three times a week until Sept. 21. The postmaster was authorized to pay a sum not to exceed \$1.00 for the entire period!

## Nineteenth Century Canada

We are listing below some of the early Canadian stamps in our stock. "Fine" stamps will be well centered and full O. G. if mint: nicely cancelled if used. "Good" may not be quite as well centered or lightly cancelled, but they will be considerably above the average. From 1870 on, mint blocks of most of these can be supplied—quotations on request. For a comprehensive listing of Newfoundland stock see Pages 566, 582, 604, 620 and 629 of the July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 issues of Linn's.

	MINT	USED
1852-1858 Beavers	Fine. Good. Fine. Good	
# 4 3d Red	2.25	2.25
4a 3d Brown Red	4.00	
4a 3d Thin Paper	3.25	2.25
1859-1864 Issues. Several shades of most of these can be supplied.		
#14 1c Rose Red	Want 2.25	.85 .60
14a 1c D/P Rose Red	Want	1.50 1.10
15 5c Beaver	Want	Want .40
16 10c Red Lilac	Want	2.50
18 2c Rose	Want	5.50 4.00
19 12½c Yel. Grn.	Want	2.50 1.50
19a 12½c Blue Grn.	Want	Want 1.50
20 17c Blue	Want	6.00 3.50
20a 17c Slate Blue	Want	7.25 6.00

1868, Large Cents Issue. These come in various shades and papers. Selections on request.

#21 ¾c Black	Want .85	1.10 .85
22 1c Brown	Want	Want 1.95
23 2c Green	Want	1.50 1.10
24 3c Red	Want	4.50 .50 .35
25 6c Brown	Want	1.20 .90
25 Defective pr. tied on cover with "H.P.R." East cane. (Jarrett #1611)	2.50	
26 12½c Blue	Want	2.65 2.10
27 15c Lilac	Want	1.10 1.25 1.00
27a 15c Red Lilac	Want	2.00 1.50
31 1c Yellow	Want	4.50 2.75 2.25
31a 1c Orange	Want	Want 3.00

Small Queens. Selections of shades and perforations, both mint and used as well as cancellations are available for the specialist.

1869-77				
#32 1c Yellow	.45	.25	.02	.01
32a 1c Orange	Want	4.00	.75	.50
32b 1c Yel. Orange	Want		.55	.45
33 2c Green	.75	.40	.03	.02
34 3c Dull Red	Want	1.10	1.14	.09
34a 3c Rose	Want		.45	.30
35 6c Yel. Brown	Want		.35	.24
35a 6c Perf. 11½x12	Want		.60	.40
36 10c Rose Lilac	Want	3.00	1.75	1.35
37 6c Olive Green	Want		Want	3.10
38 6c Slate Green	Want		.35	.21
39 6c Grey	Want	1.50	1.25	.80
39a 6c Blue Grey	Want	2.75	1.65	1.10

1882-1890				
#40 ¾c Gr. Blk. w.p.	.12	.09	.12	.09
40a ¾c Black, y. p.	.18	.13	.16	.12
40b ¾c Offset	.18	.13	.18	.13
41 1c Blue Green	Want	3.50	.15	.10
42 3c Vermilion	.40	.20	.02	.01
42a 3c Carm. Red	12.00		.40	.28
43 5c Grey	.90	.60	.10	.07
44 6c Red Brown	1.40	.70	.50	.35
44a 6c Choc. Brown	Want		1.10	.75
45 10c Brn. Red	Want	1.85	1.10	.75
45a 10c Dull Rose	Want	1.70	1.10	.75
46 20c Vermilion	2.25	1.50	.65	.45
47 50c Blue	2.25	1.70	.60	.38
48 8c Grey	2.50	1.75	.13	.09
48a 8c Blue Grey	3.00	2.00	.25	.18
48b 8c Violet	2.00	1.65	.17	.12
48c 8c Vio. Black	2.35	1.65	.20	.14

June 15th Pictorials	Block Mint Used	
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- 6d. blue & black (Three Sisters)
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- ½p. green
- ¾p. purple & black
- 1p. orange
- 1½p. rose
- 2½p. ultramarine
- 4½p. gray
- 6p. blue & black
- 9p. purple & black
- 18p. olive & black
- 45p. black & ultramarine
- 90p. black & purple
- 1 Pound. slate & red

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- 3d. black & blue (sea view)
- 5d. blue & brown (Ellice canoe)
- 6d. olive & violet (cocoanut trees)
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- 2s6d. blue & green (Gilbert Islands canoe)
- 5s. red & blue (Coat of Arms)

(4B Stamp Company)

**INDIA — Official Stamps.** New King George VI values noted by us January 29th, overprinted "SERVICE", in black. Perf. and watermark as before:

- 1R. brown & black
- 2R. sepia & purple

**Bhopal. Official Stamps.** Design similar to Scott's 04, typographed center and offset frame, perf. 11½, unwmkd:

- 4a. red-brown & light blue (Taj Mahal) new color.
- 8a. violet & blue (Amadabad Palace)
- 1R. blue & violet (Rait Ghat)

(R. Roberts)

**JAPAN—Another value on the white paper and new watermark of curved wavy lines. Type 1913, perf. 13x13½. To go with others previously noted:**

- A35—25s. olive-green

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**JUGOSLAVIA — Semi-Postal.** Child Welfare. Photogravure, unwmkd., perf. 11½x12½ or 12½x11½ depending whether the stamps are upright or horizontal format. 1D. and 2D. are upright:

- 0.50D. plus 0.50D. sepia (three girls' heads)
- 1D. " 1D. green (one child)
- 1.50D. " 1.50D. scarlet (same as 0.50D.)
- 2D. " 2D. rose-mauve (same as 1D.)

(R. Roberts)

**MEXICO — Air Post Stamp.** Redrawn design, reduced in size. Recess printed, wmkd. "Mexico Correos," perf. 14:

- AP18—20c. rose

**Special Delivery Stamp.** Printed in photogravure, wmkd. same as above, perf. 14:

- SD3—10c. dull violet black

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

**NEW GUINEA—Quantities sold of the Coronation stamps were:** 2d.—532,304; 3d.—518,299; 5d.—457,698; 1s.—464,443.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE — King George VI Issue.** Engraved, anna values printed in sheets of 120 (8x15), higher values in sheets of 60 (10x6) Wmkd. script C.A. perf. 12½:

- ½a. green (Black Headed sheep)
- 1a. rose (same)
- 2a. maroon (same)
- 3a. ultramarine (same)
- 4a. sepia (The Greater Kuda)
- 6a. purple (same)
- 8a. gray (same)
- 12a. orange (same)
- 1R. green (Map)
- 2R. violet (same)
- 3R. ultramarine (same)
- 5R. black (same)

(R. Roberts)

**SURINAM—Semi-Postal Stamps.** Upright rectangular format, photogravure, perf. 12½x12:

- 2½c. plus 2c. blue-green (Allegorical Emancipation)



- 3c. plus 2c. black (Surinam girl)
- 5c. plus 3c. brown (same)
- 7½c. plus 5c. deep blue (same)

(Columbus Postage Stamp Company)

**SWITZERLAND — National Holiday Commemorative.** Photogravure, unwmkd., printed on granite paper, perf. 11½. Semi-Postal, horizontal format. Paper yellow surfaced; very attractive pictorial stamp:



- 10c. plus 10c. purple on yellow (lake and mountains)

(Morris Jacobowitz)

**TONGA — Commemorative Issue.** Honoring the 20th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Her Majesty Queen Salote Tabou. (These stamps, while announced by the Crown Agents, are not due to appear until October 12th)

- 1d. black & red

- 2d. black & purple
- 2½d. black & blue

**VENEZUELA — Air Post Stamps.** Provisional Issue. Air Post stamps of 1937 surcharged in black in four lines "1938 VALE CINCO CENTIMOS," unwmkd., perf. 11 or 11½:

- AP3—5c. on 1.80B. dark ultramarine
- AP6—10c. on 2.50B. gray-blue
- AP6—15c. on 2B. chocolate
- AP4—25c. on 40c. yellow-green
- AP6—40c. on 3.70B. rose-red

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**Additions to regular issue noted recently:**

- 3B. orange (gathering coffee beans)
- 5B. black (G.P.O. Caracas)

**Air Post Stamps.** New regular issue. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 12:

- 5c. green (La Guaira)
- 10c. carmine (National Pantheon)
- 15c. slate-violet (Oil Wells)
- 25c. blue (same as 5c.)
- 40c. violet (same as 10c.)
- 70c. carmine (same as 15c.)
- 75c. sepia (same as 5c.)
- 1B. olive-green (same as 10c.)
- 1.20B. orange (same as 15c.)
- 1.80B. blue (same as 5c.)
- 1.90B. black (same as 10c.)
- 1.95B. light blue (same as 15c.)
- 2B. olive-gray (same as 5c.)
- 2.50B. red-brown (same as 10c.)
- 3B. blue-green (same as 15c.)
- 3.70B. gray-black (same as 5c.)
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- 20B. orange-red (same as 15c.)

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

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## Philippine Air Mail Magazine

Just received is the first number of a new magazine in the aerophilatelic field, the *Airmail Digest*, official organ of the Philippine Air Mail Society, Chapter No. 13 of the American Air Mail Society. Pablo M. Esperidion, who sends us Philippine Notes from time to time, is the Editor. The number at hand is printed on good grade paper, wire-stitched and contains about 50 pages with numerous illustrations and articles by various air mail authorities. The Vice-President of the Society, Jesus Cacho, made possible this publication. Subscription is a dollar a year, single copies 25c, and may be obtained by writing them at P. O. Box 716, Manila. It is interesting to note that this very active society was only formed this year, holding its Inaugural Banquet on January 23rd at the Great Eastern Hotel, Manila.

## PRAGA Exhibition

On June 26th was opened the International Philatelic Exhibition at Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia. Admission was 8 koruna (about 14c U. S.) and with each admission ticket the visitor was given a coupon which could be exchanged at a special counter in the annex for a PRAGA souvenir sheet. 5 koruna of the admission price was allotted to the cost of the sheet. Just prior to the exhibition was held for two days a dealers' bourse, while for the duration of the show was held a collectors' (or retail) bourse.

Edward H. Spranger of Philadelphia has favored us with a copy of the July *Postal Record* which prints a speech "The Romance of Stamps" by Congressman James M. Mead. The article is rather complimentary to philately. The *Postal Record* is the monthly journal of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

There will be no commemorative cancellation at Pittsburgh for the Allegheny County Sesquicentennial, our informant being in error. A cachet will be used.



HERBERT HOOVER

Thirty-first President  
of the  
United States

1929-1933

**B**ORN August 10, 1874, at West Branch, Iowa, the son of the village blacksmith and left an orphan at the age of nine. He was raised by a Quaker uncle in Oregon and studied mining engineering at Leland Stanford University, California. He worked for several years in mines in the Southwestern United States and also practiced engineering as a mining expert in Australia and other places abroad. During the early part of the World War directed relief in Belgium so well that when the U. S. entered the World War he was appointed by President Wilson as National Food Administrator. After the Armistice he continued his work supervising the supplying of food to the starving millions of the devastated European powers. From these contacts he became well known in Europe and is still a popular figure in the countries he once helped. Hoover was one of the few high appointees of President Harding untouched by the scandals and so served under both Harding and Coolidge as Secretary of Commerce. Though never a candidate for any political office he was nominated by the Republicans in 1928 for President and was readily elected. In 1929 the period of wild speculation of the '20s came to an end with the stock market crash, which in turn bankrupted business houses throughout the nation and brought on a general depression. The United States was not alone in such disaster, the whole world suffering from economic troubles. The President established commissions and boards to attempt to remedy matters but most of the government spending was directed to corporations and did not reach the individual except indirectly. These efforts, however, did not bring a return of prosperity and things remained in the same condition throughout the country. As in previous such periods of economic distress the party in power received the blame for them and Hoover accepted the re-nomination in 1932, only to be decisively defeated. The ex-president retired to his home at Palo Alto, Calif., but continued to answer critics and take an interest in world affairs. His administration continued the policy of issuing commemorative stamps, but the most important addition to our stamps were the Kansas and Nebraska overprints of 1929 and the Washington Bicentennial series of 1932. In 1930 appeared the famous Graf Zeppelin set current only 10 weeks. Hoover is the only president never to appear on a stamp, his successor appearing on one foreign issue and scheduled for two more.

The publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News have had so many letters of inquiry asking for back numbers, by new subscribers also asking if we could supply all the numbers of the paper in which the series of Presidential pictures and biographies have been printed in the past several months that we are led to believe that there may be enough of our readers who would be glad to pay for a finely prepared set of these pictures with the printed biographies. Here then is our proposition, and if we can have as many as 100 readers who will agree to pay 50c for the special set of these prints we will prepare them and offer them to our readers.

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## THE NEW NUMBERS

The new 1/2c Pres. will be listed in the Bureau Catalog as B270, the 1c as B271, the 1 1/2c as B272, etc. No numbers have been assigned to the coils as yet. They could be started as low as 151. Of course it would be best to have the coil numbers start with the same digit as the sheet stamps so that any buro number starting with the digit "2" will mean a Presidential series stamp.

## THICK AND FAST

The overprint business is going on at a fast clip now. We do not intend to list any more unless it is of a new or interesting nature. So far we have seen the overprints above, below, across and right in the precancellation. So far only handstamps and printed overprints were noted but don't be surprised if mimeographing and multigraphing are utilized before this is over with. Out of all of this hub-bub there is only one redeeming feature in the overprinting of precancels and that is, as E. J. Newcomer points out in the Golden Gate Bulletin, the dates stamped thereon definitely record just when the stamps were in use. As he points out, Portland (OREG.) B52s were supposed to be out of the office long ago, but he picked up one recently dated JUL 38," and that seems to settle that. It is very evident that in the long run this will help catalog publishers in pricing stamps. Some one may report an item out of the office either for a purpose or innocently and subsequent findings may prove the stamp to still be in use. Any one can see what a help this will be to the catalog makers.

## NOTES

The *Baltimore Oriole* a new mimeographed sheet which is termed the Official Bulletin of the Baltimore Precancel Club is at hand, franked with a new 1c Pres. from Mount Ranier, Md., in U-121. — The Baltimore Club is making a bid for the 1939 Precancel Stamp Society convention. — Hope they get it as I have always wanted to see a big Baltimore having lived in such a small Baltimore all my life. Some people just can't believe that there is a BALTIMORE in OHIO and keep sending my mail to Md., so much so that "believe it or not" the clerks down there lately have not been returning the mail to the senders but have been readdressing the letters and forwarding them to me. — The Second edition of the DOUBLE LINE Catalog is promised for some time in September.

The new Buro catalog should be out by the time this appears in print. — New Ohio town using precancels, Canal Winchester on an old 1c in U-121 in three lines. —

Stephen G. Rich, Editor of the *Precancel Bee*, and Third Asst. Postmaster-General Black were on the same program as speakers at the July 17 round-up of the Capital Precancel Club, Washington, D. C. No one was injured, which indicates miracles do happen.

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11c Sept. 8th  
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12c Sept. 14th  
13c Sept. 22nd

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New York newspapers and magazines have been devoting a good deal of space to philately of late. This is in addition to such papers as the New York Sun and the New York Journal-American which have always carried some stamp news. The Daily Mirror, New York tabloid, pictured stamps for the first time, showing the new 7c, 8c and 9c values of the Presidential series, and announced that these stamps will soon be on the market. The *New York Post* printed an editorial poking fun at stamp collectors and condemning miniature sheets on the grounds that, in the *Post's* opinion, these issues were a "racket." It is of course possible that the lack of stamp advertising in the columns of the *Post* might have something to do with this newspaper's attitude toward stamps and collectors.

The article on philately in the July 30th issue of *Collier's Magazine* has created quite a furor here in New York. People who had never previously evinced the slightest interest in stamps have been bombarding their stamp collecting friends with inquiries as to the value of the foreign stamp on the envelope which Aunt Minnie sent from France last summer.

The France 50 Fr. Air Mail Scott No. 565 is quite scarce here in New York. Supplies are practically non-existent, so much so that a friend of mine has searched in vain through the stocks of over twenty dealers for one of this issue.

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## 97,600 6c Covers

Only a slight drop was registered in the number of first day covers sent of the new 6c John Q. Adams issued on July 28, as compared with the 5c. Of the 5c 98,282 were sent, while of the 6c 97,428 were sent. \$14,931.04 of the new 6c stamps were sold on the first day, a little less than half being for orders filled at the Philatelic Agency. The color is very similar to the 1/2c.

## Swiss Exhibit

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Aarau Philatelic Society a national stamp exhibition will be held September 15 to 25 at Aarau, Switzerland. The Swiss Postal Administration plans to issue a miniature sheet very similar to the "NABA" block. This will contain a horizontal pair of 20c of a new design but regular size, with below them a copy of the large 65c air mail stamp surcharged 10c. All three will be perforated and sheet will be small enough to place upon ordinary size covers. They promise to fill all orders received until Sept. 17 and all remainders after close of exhibit will be destroyed. Additional features of the meeting will be flights with homing pigeons, a flight using a balloon and special airplane flights from Aarau. The mobile post office of the postal service will be present to postmark mail at the exhibit, using a special cancellation. An advertising postmark will also be used by the Aarau post offices. The inscription on the sheet commemorates the 25th anniversary of the first Swiss airmail (1913-1938).

## Old-Timers at Chicago

Jno. A. Hooper, founder and chairman of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx advises that plans are complete for the First Annual Conclave to be held during the S. P. A. Convention Aug. 24 to 28 at the LaSalle Hotel Auditorium, Chicago. Mass meetings will be held on Wednesday evening, August 24, and the Sunday following both in the afternoon and evening.

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**FIRST DAY PRESIDENTIALS. ALL (EX-**  
cept ones). Make offer. Robert Johnston,  
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**NEW ENGLAND APPLE FESTIVAL. WEEK**  
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Appleseed. Covers mailed October first. Price  
ten cents. Leominster Stamp Co., APS 7805,  
Leominster, Mass. (20)

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**TRY MY FINE APPROVAL SELECTIONS.**  
References please. Circulars free. Aldrich,  
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**SUPERB ONE AND TWO CENT APPROVAL**  
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Approval selections reasonably priced. Hays,  
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values up to 10 times my price. Ashley LeDuc,  
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**SCARCE MEXICAN ARCHER STAMP. PO-**  
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stamp. Greek packet only 5c with inexpensive  
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Concord, N. H. (11)

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plete 35c. Approvals sent. R. E. Jewella,  
Tamaqua, Penna. (tf\*)

**CURRENT \$5 U. S. LIBERTY STAMP.**  
punched, 10c to approval applicants.  
Methuen Stamp Shop, Methuen, Mass. (13)

**WHEN BETTER APPROVALS EXIST, OJ**  
will supply. Approval Service established 28  
years. I am prepared to fill spaces at real  
savings. Personal service. Try my unbeat-  
able 2c net booklets and make your \$5 have  
more. OJ Richardson, Pinellas Park, Fl.  
Florida. (tf\*)

**SCANDINAVIAN. THE COMMONEST**  
stamps sold at 50% off catalog will not  
complete your collection; send for one of my  
approvals. I may have just what you are  
looking for. Reference please. Rudolf Reme-  
lin, Rt. 1, Santa Rosa, California. (11\*)

**ECUADOR CONSTITUTION. AIRMAILS.**  
triangles, mourning and 50 countries—with  
approvals, 10c. H. E. Dickinson, Dept. L, Box  
808, Long Beach, Calif. (14)

**12 DIFFERENT U. S. REVENUES 3c to**  
approval applicants, with references please.  
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**200 DIFFERENT CATALOG VALUE \$4.00**  
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Scarce new triangle included absolutely free.  
Highland Stamps, 1616-L, Sunset, Utica, N. Y.  
(tf\*)

**AMAZING VALUES IN APPROVALS. PLUS**  
discount coupons on quantity purchases.  
Premium to applicants. Peterson, 1404L Main,  
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**BICOLORED SCENIC PICTORIAL STAMP**  
cataloging 40c and 6 different Jubilees all  
for only 10c to applicants for general ap-  
provals priced right. Approvals franked with  
commemoratives. John Christiansen, Geneva,  
Illinois. (15\*)

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University Stamp Service, 1904-C University  
Ave., Austin, Texas.

**MINT LIBERIA TRIANGULAR. CATA-**  
loguing 80c, 5c to approval applicants.  
Standard Stamp Co., P. O. Box 122, Saska-  
toon, Sask., Canada. (12)

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**USED SINGLES, BLOCKS. HASTINGS**  
Stampco, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. (11)

**100 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES ONLY**  
18c. High class approvals included. Union  
Stamp Co., Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. (18)

## CHRISTMAS SEALS

**CHRISTMAS SEALS. U. S. AND FOREIGN**  
for sale. Free illustrated price list. Christ-  
mas Seal Shops, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (14)

## EXCHANGE

**OFFER 125 BETTER COMMEMS. AND U. S.**  
for 300 precancels. Send any amount. John  
Nagle, North Judson, Indiana.

## FOR SALE — FOREIGN

**GERMANY AND COLONIES. PRICE LIST**  
of fine stamps on request. Joseph Pitchell,  
Box 430, Madison Square Station, New York.  
(tf\*)

**30 DIFFERENT MAP STAMPS 25c; 50 DIF-**  
ferent 50c; 100 different \$1.50; 25 different  
bridge stamps 25c; 50 different 60c. Stampco,  
Box 364, Vineland, N. J. (tf\*)

**BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION: ABYSSINIA TO**  
Zanzibar, British, French Colonials, Asia,  
Africa, Americas, pictorials, airmails, com-  
memoratives, triangles, Jubilees, Coronations.  
Total 1000 different stamps. Price \$1.00 (Cat-  
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**250 UNSORTED NEWFOUNDLAND & CAN-**  
ada 25c. Rare value. Marigold Stamps,  
Toronto, Canada.

**GENERAL STAMP COLLECTION ABOUT**  
45,000 different, mounted, or any country  
you want. Julius Mysz, 2414 Halsted St.,  
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**SWEDEN AND FINLAND DELAWARES —**  
complete mint at 52 and 12c, respectively.  
Postage extra. Ernest Koenker, Woodville,  
Ohio.

**NEW ISSUES AT LOWEST PRICES. SEND**  
for weekly lists. Emil Auer, 16 Duerstein,  
Buffalo, N. Y. (eow\*)

## FOR SALE — U. S.

**FREE! "UNITED STATES AND BRITISH**  
North America"—our valuable, complete, il-  
lustrated, 64 page catalog quoting prices. Big  
illustrated list of Foreign stamps also included.  
H. E. Harris & Co., 71 Transit Building, Bos-  
ton, Mass. (tf\*)

**10 SHEETS 3c TIPEX—\$2.00. W. R. AN-**  
derson, 108 N. State St., Chicago, Illinois.  
(tf\*)

**167 ALL DIFFERENT U. S. POSTAGE**  
\$1.03 postpaid with Arkansas stamp. Jung-  
kind, Box 806L, Little Rock, Arkansas. (12\*)

**U. S. VERY FINE SETS 50 DIFFERENT**  
commemorative and airmails 20c. 50 differ-  
ent cut-squares 20c; 20 different blocks 20c;  
Army-Navy 10c. Postage extra. Harry Esak-  
son, 501 College, Rockford, Ill. (\*)

**CLIPPER #1321 — 30 CENTS IN COIN,**  
postage extra. Hanington, 12, Babylon, N. Y.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY—44**  
yrs. old, 5,000 members, world-wide; \$300-  
000.00 Sales Dept., 100 page monthly journal  
free to members (sample copy 25c). Largest,  
oldest collectors' society. Explanatory booklet  
free. Col. Ralph Kimble, 8118 Dante, Chi-  
cago, Ill. (tf\*)

**POSTER STAMPS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN.**  
Philatelic, Booster, Patriotic and Commem-  
orative. Lists and set ten Niagara Falls one  
dime. No postals. A. W. Dunning, Wil-  
mington, North Carolina. (tf\*)

**OLD GLASS, STAMPS, COINS, DOLLS.**  
Indian Relics, Minerals. Catalog 5c. In-  
dian Museum, Northbranch, Kansas. (14)

**FOR FUSSY FOLKS. DEVELOPING AND**  
printing roll .25; reprints 2½c. Elm Photo  
Lab., Box 1103, New Haven, Conn. (18)

## MIXTURES

**REALLY GOOD MIXTURE. 20c A HUN-**  
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**CAPITOL OFFICE MIXTURE, EXCELLENT**  
quality, plenty commemoratives \$1.00 pound  
postpaid. Clark, 1612 Dial, Springfield, Illi-  
nois. (12)

## RARE COINS

**FREE: FOREIGN COIN, BANKNOTE, AND**  
large illustrated coin catalog, for 3c postage.  
Coin approvals sent. Tatham Coinco, Spring-  
field 110, Mass. (tf\*)

## WANTED

**BEST PRICES PAID FOR COLLECTIONS**  
accumulations and odd lots. Unused United  
States at small discount. Lots kept intact  
until accepted. Drisco, 116 Nassau Street,  
New York City. (tf\*)

**WANTED—U. S., BRITISH COLONIALS,**  
foreign stamps, used or mint. Top prices.  
Philatelic Service, 116c Nassau St., New York  
City. (11)

**GERMANY 1923 50 MILLIARDE INFLATION**  
stamp, No. 299 and 300 on covers. Send  
with price to R. W. Richardson, c/o Linprint  
Inc., 581 N. Park St., Columbus, Ohio. (tf)

**WE BUY UNITED STATES COLLECTIONS.**  
accumulations at high market prices. Send  
yours for immediate offer. Lots held intact  
until offer accepted. Metropolitan Stamps,  
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. (eow\*)

**CASH WAITING FOR YOUR SURPLUS**  
unused U. S. postage. S. Jay Trading Co.  
2013 Jerome Ave., New York City. (14)

**MINT UNITED STATES POSTAGE BOUGHT**  
10% discount; complete sheets at 7% dis-  
count. Payments made immediately. Offers of  
miscellaneous stocks and accumulations also  
wanted. John Christiansen, Geneva, Illinois.  
(13\*)

## WHOLESALE

**LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES IN AMER-**  
ica on profitable fast moving U. S. and  
Foreign singles, sets and packets—many items  
at half regular wholesale prices. Ask for  
Wholesale Bargain List 38-1 on your letter-  
head or refer us to one wholesaler with whom  
you do business or a magazine in which you  
advertise. Anzel, 752 Pacific Street, Brooklyn,  
N. Y. (tf\*)

**STAMP DEALERS—FIFTY PAGE ILLUSTRATED Wholesale catalogue featuring Canadians, Newfoundlanders, British Colonials. Free to dealers. Empire Stamp Company, Dept. 10, Toronto, Canada. (tt\*)**

**COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC. (DEALERS ONLY.)** Harry Blencowe, Apartado 2155, Bogotá, Colombia. (14)

**WHOLESALE CLEARANCE — NEW MINT** French Colonials. 3 different sets (5 varieties each) 10c. McKay, 442 Holmes Place, Webster Groves, Mo.

## Slogan Cancellation

A special slogan machine cancellation will be used at the San Francisco, Calif., post office to advertise the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. The first day of use will be August 18, 1938, and collectors should rush their covers to the California Collectors Club (who advise us of this cancel), Olympic Hotel, 230 Eddy St., San Francisco, so as to reach the club by August 17. The cancel will remain in use until the closing of the Exposition on Dec. 2, 1939.

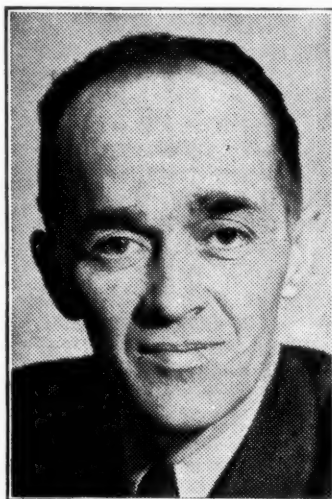
(Editor's Note: A similar cancellation can be expected at New York City for their exposition. This too may be on short notice.)

## Price List Received

The Grossman Stamp Co. has just issued Part Four of their Wholesale Catalog. It lists many single stamps and sets, noticeable being very recent George VI British Colonials and Spanish regular issues of the Civil War. All items offered are illustrated. Any dealer may obtain a copy by writing them at 102 West 42nd St., New York City.

## Veteran Airmail Pilot

As one of the guest speakers at the banquet on August 27 of the S. P. A. at Chicago, the host club has arranged to have Jack Knight, a veteran airmail



pilot. Mr. Knight was one of a group of pilots who in 1923 carried the first transcontinental air mail, which included night flying. He had carried mail as early as 1919 on experimental routes between New York and Chicago. After 20 years of flying he is now director of public education for United Air Lines.

## Philippines N.A.M.W.

Our Philippine Correspondent, Pablo M. Esperdion, celebrated National Air Mail Week over there all by himself. Out of the 13,000,000 population of the 7,083 islands he alone mailed covers for the event, sending one cover over each of the domestic Philippine routes with a few extras on the Manila-Baguio route, one of which he sent us. The cachet was a typewritten inscription and the airmail stamps are cancelled Manila on May 21st and backstamped Baguio Mountain May 22.

## No Quick Service Here

Just established in Park County, Montana, is a new post office titled LAZY DAY and we need hardly mention it's to be open in the summer only. Sounds like a good name for the post office nearest the famous Mountain Boys.

## Rare Penny Blacks Sold

Recently Charles Nissen of London purchased at a price believed to exceed \$50,000 a collection of early Great Britain containing unused blocks, many of them quite large, of scarce plates and stamps. Included was a block of 24 from plate one of the Penny Black with other unused blocks from all the other ten plates. Complete post office panes are included of many stamps of the Victorian era, including the only known pane of 20 of the 2 shilling 1880, this last being valued at over \$7500.

## 66 2/3% Profit for Dealers

Department and other stores make it a rule to handle few standard items on which the profit is less than 66 2/3%. Buying with the idea of making such a profit is the general custom in many lines of merchandise.

A large variety of Philatelic Accessories including albums, hinges, art corners, magnifying glasses, etc., etc., are available to dealers at a discount of 40% from standard retail prices. This discount permits the dealer to resell at a profit of 66 2/3% on his cost figure. It should be apparent to the dealer that this is a larger percentage of profit than is usually obtained on retail sales of stamps. It therefore should be the object of the dealer to carry a line of accessories, since the profit margin on them is ample but more important, he should be in a position to supply the wants of his customers with other necessities besides stamps.

Every time you sell a customer albums or album pages, or in fact almost any philatelic accessory, you are creating in him an urge to buy stamps to use with the accessory. If he buys album pages he wants stamps to mount on them. If he buys hinges he needs must buy stamps to mount.

## The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.  
GEORGE W. LINN

If you do not supply your customers with the accessories they want then the customer will go to another dealer for these items and that might mean that that same customer will start buying his stamps from this other dealer. You can not afford not to carry accessories.

A hundred dollar investment will soon grow into a very nice line of accessories if you buy carefully, pick items that do sell and then reorder regularly, with replacements to keep your stock intact.

### The KenMore Collector

The KenMore Stamp Company's KenMore Collector for August is an exceptional issue showing how this company is going after Summer Business rather than resting on their oars over the summer period. This issue is of 12 pages printed in the usual style and besides pricing a lot of attractive British

Colonial stamps it gives a complete listing to date of all the new George VI stamps, with illustrations of the various types.

We note for the benefit of "type" collectors, those who want only birds, ships, beasts, etc., that Kenmore will sell any of these varieties singly and not require the purchase of a set to obtain these special stamps. This ought to bring them a lot of business from collectors of these special varieties. Another item of interest is their offer to send a prepared paper describing in detail all the new George VI stamps, a paper suitable for reading before stamp clubs. Service of this sort if carried out by the dealer should help business throughout the year. Another feature of this issue of the collector is a column of notes by "Irene". This young lady happens to be better known among her KenMore associates as Casanova. Incidentally she is also the keeper and trainer of the pet alligator which is kept in the rooms of the Kenmore Philatelic Society, and which was

presented to the Society by the St. Petersburg (Florida) Stamp Club.

### Tatham Enlarges

We have a letter from Mr. H. E. MacIntosh, manager of the Tatham Stamp & Coin Company of Springfield, Mass., which tells of the recent expansion of this firm. They have taken over an additional 1000 square feet of floor space to add to their business and now occupy 2000 square feet of space. This is the third expansion in the past five years and Mr. MacIntosh states that he believes they now have the largest ground floor stamp and coin shop in America. Local and visiting collectors are invited to call at their new store at 285 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

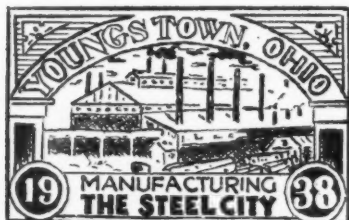
### Prague Dealer Comes to New York

Alfons Stach, formerly of Prague, Czechoslovakia, has opened offices in the building at 116 Nassau Street, New York. He specializes in stamps of Czechoslovakia and 19th and 20th century Europe.



## Youngstown (O.) Exhibition

The Mahoning Valley Stamp Club of Youngstown, Ohio, has announced dates and plans for the annual Open House and Exhibition of the club. It will be held Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the Hotel Ohio, Youngstown, and will feature a competitive exhibition with several cups



and numerous medals, etc., as awards. In addition the club has already issued the seal as illustrated, printed in imperforate sheets of one, sets of three different colors being sold at 10c. To obtain the seals or information on the affair, write the Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, James W. Ament, 79 St. Louis Ave., Youngstown. This club meets every second and fourth Friday at the Hotel Ohio.

Australia is to issue a 9 pence stamp September 1st picturing the famous animal, the duckbill platypus, found only in Australia.

## Ecuador Plays No Favorites

A presidential decree from Ecuador heralds the issuing of two long sets of commemoratives of equal denominations and quantities. One set will celebrate that country's participation in the San Francisco international exposition of 1939, and the other the New York world's fair also to be held in 1939. Denominations are: for ordinary postage 2c, 5c, 10c, 50c, 1 sucre and 2 sucre; for air mail the same values plus a 5s denomination. Quantities to be printed range from one million to five million of each stamp.

(Editor's Note: We wonder if Dictator-President Enriquez might not change the spelling of Ecuadorian currency slightly by transposing the "r" and "e" and substituting a "k" for the "c.")

## Iowa Dinner Meeting

The Des Moines Philatelic Society has just announced a feature which might well be copied by other clubs in first day cities. This group has announced that they plan a dinner and meeting place for visiting collectors the night before the first day sale of the Iowa Territorial stamp. This dinner on August 23rd will cost \$1.00 and will be held at the Kirkwood Hotel, Des Moines. Reservations should be sent the Secretary, D. L. Williams, 3403 Lyons Court, Des Moines.

## \$1.00 Vertical Format

The new \$1.00 Wilson stamp to be issued on August 29 will be a vertical rectangle in the regular size. It will be printed in sheets of 100 only and issued in that form, so centerlines and arrows with combinations of plate numbers can be expected. Color is announced as lavender and black, the central portrait being black. First day covers sent registered will receive a dated postmark on face of covers.

Our guessing contest on how many first day covers of the \$1.00 stamp will be mailed, is certainly attracting a lot of interest. So far the difference between the lowest guess and the highest one is over 80,000! You can still get your guess in if it's postmarked no later than the 18th. No letters, please, just postal cards, as we haven't time to file the former.

## Traverse City Flight

In the July 30th LINN'S we mentioned a first flight from Traverse City, Mich., to take place "in the near future." Mr. Warren McGuire of Rochester, N. Y., advises that he received covers dated nearly a week before the appearance of the notice, and bearing first flight cachet. Apparently the date was advanced on this flight as our notice from the Dept. did not arrive until about July 20th or later.

*This is the ad Holmberg has been asked to write. Hundreds upon hundreds of stamp buyers have told me that my ads are different—that they always read them and to keep them up. O. K. here comes another one.*

# OF COURSE-IF YOU OWN A SILK HAT



*You Probably Won't Need My Stamps --  
but boy -- oh boy*

IF YOU HAVE WORKED WITH YOUR HANDS LIKE I HAVE—you will know the value of a dollar and when you see what I give you for a dollar or two—you will wonder where I have been all your life. Someone has said—"HOLMBERG IS A KITCHEN TABLE DEALER" and another—"HOLMBERG IS A VEST POCKET MERCHANT." Sure I like to work in the kitchen. It's a big place and has a big table. My cook Ann makes swell coffee and a real apple pie. Then Ann is a pretty good stamp expert herself. So with Ann—the coffee and pie—I can catch up on my late orders. I may even hire another COOK TO COOK FOR MY COOK. My wife Mabel with her assistant Andy keeps a real set of books. They know stamps too—but are pretty busy with keeping track of your orders. Anyway, Mabel gave me a swell Mahogany desk. You'd be surprised how cute Thelma and Lorraine look behind it. They handle most of the correspondence and do a good job of it too and certainly use a bunch of airmail stamps to rush backanswers and orders to customers. Coming back to myself as a VEST POCKET MERCHANT. Now here's a good one. My tailor "Otto," (he collects stamps too,) heard about this vest pocket stamp business—and said—"Ach so, Holmberg's stamps in his vest pockets. Maybe. Maybe so—but better then I sew gunny sacks in vest pockets." So now folks, I have slapped myself loose from my ears and if you have read this far I really owe you something. If you will mention this ad with your order I will make it worth your while to deal with me and I surely can make it easy for you to deal with me. My U. S. mixture—either 19th or early 20th century—are a good buy at a dollar or two including always SOME NICE EXTRAS. And if you collect foreign—name your choice of countries and I will include the HIGH FACE STAMPS you always seem to need and find so hard to get. I have them and you can have them in as many five dollar lots as you may want now or later. These very old stamps are leaving me fast, so don't delay. You know there's an end to everything and large as my stocks are now, there will come a time when all these beautiful fine old Foreigns will be placed in albums. I want these stamps in yours. Then I will know that every time you open your album, you will think nicely of me—"my kitchen table" and "vest pockets." Remember I owe you something for reading this ad. You can collect right now. Remit any old way.

**HOLMBERG'S - 2506 Flower Street - Huntington Park - California**